

THE DAILY MISSOURIAN

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COMMON CORNBREAD

Opportunity has knocked at cornbread's door. Spurned and ignored by so many of us for years, it has been doing its part in feeding those of us who work and toil and for whom lightbread and biscuits are Sunday and holiday luxuries.

The war and its consequent effects on the cost of living have taken cornbread from its humble station in life and placed it alongside of other saviors of the country. Wheat bread is for the idle rich at the present price of flour. It is the aristocratic and haughty tyrant of the food world, and, like the aristocratic upper class of some of our people, is fast losing power in the face of new conditions.

There are some persons, no doubt, who have never eaten corn pone or gens. They are more familiar with potatoes au gratin and other articles of food that embarrass the hotel guest who doesn't know his French. But cornbread is known for its property of sticking to the ribs. Eaters of cornbread don't haunt dansants, affect wrist-watches or absorb cocktails and cigarettes. They are the men who do things whether it's guiding a plow or a battleship. That's how cornbread affects them. And, judging from the lack of interest in recruiting, it's time someone passed the cornbread.

As a suggestion from the kitchen editor, gather a bushel or so of dandelion greens, add one portion of hog jowl, bake several portions of cornbread and laugh at the high cost of living.

The British people have been advised to adopt three-course dinners. Wonder how they can afford the increased outlay!

The standing ground occupied by one man will grow half a bushel of potatoes. Are you worth the space? Prove it!

The great American problem of today may be summed up in three words—feed, finance and fight.

As a war munition, rye bread is worth more than rye whisky.

FREE THINKING

The right of free thinking is vital to Americans and to the press of the United States.

This is a time when the dissenter is called a slacker and a variety of opinions are in circulation. There is no doubt that the American people are united in the cause of democracy and humanity.

In the rush of preparedness, many plans are finding their way into the public vision, plans for armament, plans for conscription, plans for food conservation and increase and plans of general preparedness. Opposition to the methods of any of these plans is not stamping a person who holds them as pro-German or a slacker.

No patriot, no American, wishes to oppose a plan which he feels will bring Germany to terms as quickly as possible. Yet he may have an honest conviction as to the best means of doing such a thing, and it is from the amalgamation of opinions that American public sentiment is made.

Broadmindedness is an essential American trait. Because we disagree with another is no cause for condemnation—the opinion of the second person may be his own conviction, and we should respect it as much as he, in turn, should respect our opinion.

Every man is within his rights in expressing his opinion as to what he deems wise and proper under the circumstances. The right of dissent, the right of criticism and the right of unhampered thought and expression are vital to the American people and to the American press.

We have entered into this war as a protest against German autocracy—

an autocracy which by means of a great central power forces its opinion, its ideals and its principles upon all of the people of the nation. It is an autocracy which stamps out free thinking and free expression and which has precipitated the present state of war.

Such a course in a democracy composed of supposedly free thinking people would result in nothing short of disaster.

And the king in the fairy story is said to have rewarded the poor and therefore honest young man with untold wealth—a sack of potatoes, probably.

Has the general move toward the conservation of resources anything to do with the crop of hay which thrives upon the University Quadrangle?

At last, it has come. Two sure signs have made their appearance in Columbia—the straw hat and the barefoot—but this time it was a girl.

"Off with the dance," say the fraternities and sororities since the war began.

At any rate, the price of movie tickets hasn't gone up yet.

As The Pages Turn

"International Realities."

"Had the Hague Peace Conference concentrated their efforts on the serious task of creating a law of peace rather than rules of war destined to be cynically disregarded under the plea of necessity, they might have materially advanced the cause of World Peace," says Phillip M. Brown, professor of international law at Princeton University, in his book, "International Realities."

The author realizes the urgent necessity for a thorough reconstruction of the law of nations in accordance with the big facts of international life. He has, in his book, endeavored to ascertain the fundamental values of international relations. His treatment includes the great problems of nationalism, rights of states, the limitations of arbitration, international administration, ignominious neutrality, the danger of pacifism, pan-Americanism, democracy and diplomacy and the substitution of law for war.

The author disparages the idea that international law should regulate war, calling the theory paradoxical and unsound. His whole book revolves around the thesis that law

must not regulate but must be a substitute for war.

(Charles Scribner's Sons, New York; cloth, 233 pages; \$1.40 net.)

"Peace Terms of the Allies."

A pamphlet has been issued containing a foreword by J. W. Headlam, the texts of the German notes to neutrals, the reply of the Allies to the American note and the Belgian reply. It will be of much interest to the follower of international conditions. It propounds a doctrine of democracy, upholding the stand taken by the Allies in the peace controversy of the early part of the year.

(Richard Clay and Sons, London; pamphlet, 31 pages.)

WRITES ON "FEEDING THE BABY"

Miss Louise Stanley Says Natural Nourishment Is Better.

"Every baby has a right to the food nature has provided for him, and it is the duty of every mother to do all in her power to make this food available," says Miss Louise Stanley, associate professor of the home economics department, in a recently published bulletin on "Feeding the Baby." "Mothers would perhaps be more anxious to do this and more serious in their attempts to nurse the baby if they realized the importance of this food to the child."

Miss Stanley explains in detail the advantages of natural food compared with artificial food for the baby. She also discusses the conditions under which a baby should be weaned. In the second division of the bulletin there is an extensive explanation of "Artificial Feeding of Babies."

Bulletin No. 9 may be obtained upon request to the Extension Division, University of Missouri, Columbia.

Society Buys English's Poems.

The State Historical Society has bought a book of the selected poems of Dr. Thomas Dunn English, the author of "Ben Bolt." Doctor English died while on a visit at Chillicothe and was buried there. The book contains the book plate and autograph of J. Henry Harper, one of the famous Harper brothers. The University Library has received a gift book on the life of Thomas Love Peacock, a contemporary of Shelley, written by A. Martin Freeman.

COMPANY F GETS WAR VETERAN

J. H. Turner, Volunteer, 1898, Brings Number in Local Unit to 103.

James H. Turner, 43, of Ashland, is the one hundred and third man to enlist in Company F. He registered last night. Turner was a member of the Fifth Missouri Volunteers in 1898 and was in the service nine months. He is drilling several men now at Ashland, whom he thinks he can persuade to enlist.

Captain E. E. Major left early this week on a motorcycle trip to recruit men in Mexico, Centralia, Paris and Moberly. He expects to recruit the company to war strength within the next few days. He has prospects of enlisting about twenty men at Paris and thinks he will be able to recruit some of the men now drilling under a former army man at Centralia. He will return tomorrow.

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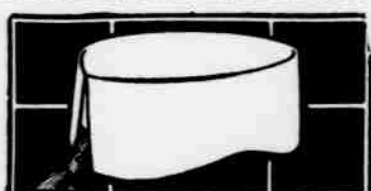
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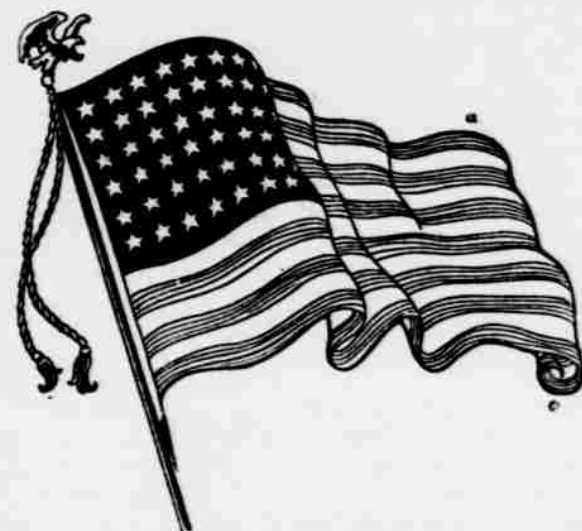
Exchange National Bank Building

Journalism Women to Meet.

A mass meeting of all journalism and pre-journalism women to discuss plans for entertainment Journalism Week will be held at 6:45 o'clock tomorrow evening in Room 100, Switzer Hall.

Co-Operative Club Formed at Sapp.

Prof. S. D. Gromer of the rural economics department organized a township co-operative club last night at Sapp, 12 miles southwest of Columbia. One hundred and fifty persons were present.



Unfurl the Battle-Flag of Freedom United States Flags

Commingle the tri-color and the stars and stripes, float side by side Old Glory and the flags of our Allies, to be kissed and caressed by the breezes of the freest of nations. Show your patriotism by hanging out or wearing a United States Flag, the most meaningful of flags, because it is the emblem of the highest ideals which we all cherish. We have a plentiful selection of American Flags as follows:

SILK FLAGS—Priced at 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c each up to \$98.00 each.

STORM KING BUNTING - \$3.50 to \$9.50 each.

GOTTON SEWED BUNTING (with printed stars)—priced \$4.50 to \$6.98 complete with pole, rope and holder.

COTTON FLAGS (sewed stars) - \$6.00 each.

PRINTED MUSLIN FLAGS—from 2c doz. to 75c each.

FLAG SILK BY THE YARD, Priced \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.00 yard.

STICK-ON FLAG, with vacuum button stickers so that no nails or string is required; may be fastened to window glass or any surface having a smooth finish. Priced—15c each or 2 for 25c

PIN FLAGS for wearing are 10c and 19c each

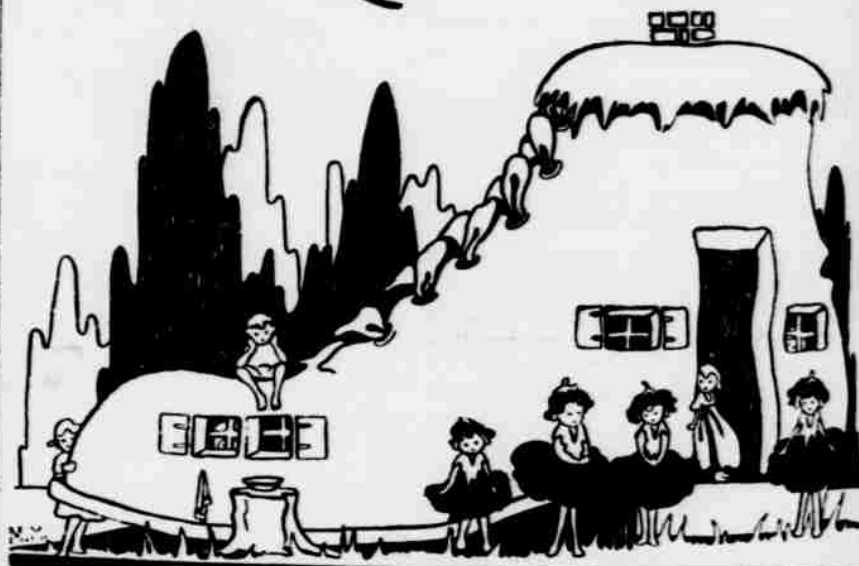
FRENCH FLAGS. Also we have the French Tri-Color for 25c each to \$19.50 each.

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